table no traditional table present

# COLLEGIANS HAD NO SNAP

Won from the Y. M. C. A.'s by a Score of Ten to Six.

CHRISTIANS WERE FIRST TO SCORE

Varsity Boys Played Pretty Rough When They Discovered They Had a Hard Game-Lincoln Boys Out of Condition.

The foot ball game between the Nebraska university and the local Young Men's Christian association teams was a rough-and-tumble, catch-as-catch-can, go-as-you-please sort of an affair from start to finish-in fact. it was about as rough an exhibition of the royal college sport as has been witnessed in any section of the country this season. The university lads, chagrined and exasperated by the discovery that they had met their match, became ugly, and when the Young Men's Christian association team, by masterly skill against sheer strength, scored the first touchdown and goal, their tempers got the better of them, and from this point on it was win at any cost or hazard. Chief among the belligerents was the big colored man, Flippin. Usually a fair and gentlemanly player, yesterday he developed into a slugger, and kneed and elbowed and slugged all who attempted to contest his right of way. He should have been severely disciplined long before the first half was over, and had this been done, the Y. M. C. A.'s would have achieved an easy victory.

| A. Greeooy, Reward and O Bee also ran. Good Christmas Crowd at the Crescent City. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—The fifteenth day of the Crescent City club winter meet-OUTPLAYED THE 'VARSITY.

all details, save that of overwhelming the locals outclassed the champion collegians as an Alix or a Directum outclasses a dray horse, and with anything like a strict enforcement of the rules of the game would have given the 'Varsity heroes a thick coat of kalsomine. In fairness to the college boys, however, it must be stated that they were wholly out of condition, not one of them having been on the field since their great game on Thanksgiving day against the lowa team. They were unfit for a hard battle, and did not begin to hold their own until twenty minutes or so after the start. While the game was a rough exhibition as a

whole, it would be remiss to leave the impres-sion that all of the university team laid themselves open to censure, for they did not. They are gentlemen, and the majority of them never lost sight of this fact, even in the holtest part of the struggle. CHRISTIANS SCORED FIRST.

The game opened at 3:30, with Charlie Wilson as referee; Albert W. and Mr. Purvis, linesman. The first score was made by Burdick, who, by admirable head work and good sprinting. secured a touchdown, Billy Gardner kicking goal. Time, 9 minutes. The score was tied just before the close of the half, by Flippins'

touchdown and Fair's goal.

The second half was an internecine fight from the sound of the whistle to the close; and all that the big college boys were enabled to accomplish was one more touchdown, Fair failing miserably in his attempt to kick

mother goal.

The attendance was good considering the refrigerative weather, there being something like 1,000 people within the lot.

The two teams faced each other as follows
U. of N. Position. Y. M. C. A Thorpeleft endAyre
Thorpeleft endAvre
Ouryleft tackleColema
Wilsonleft guard Waltemeye
Hopewell centerFishe
JonesLowri
Whippleright tackle. Thomas (Capt.
Wiggins right end Clar
Wiggins, right end Clar Flippin left half Gardne
Burdick right half You
Spooner quarter Leavis
Fair (Capt.)fullLeavit
Hayward gubsE. E. Thoma
Frank subsCowgi
* tume dang

STANFORD WAS VERY EASY.

Chicago University Men Bave Only a Play SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-The Chicago university foot ball team showed California how they play the game in the east. The men from the World's fair city dailied with the experts from Stanford university and won as they pleased by a score of 24 to 4. Stanford was outplayed at every point of the game, and only managed to score at all by a fluke. The snap and vim with all by a fluke. The snap and vim with which the Chicago boys played was a revellation to people out here. Five thousand people saw the game and howled as liberally for the visitors as they did for the Californians. The Stanford men were plainly out of condition, while the Chicago boys were hard and active, and stood the severe work as if they thrived on it. Chicago won the game on the tam work, marvelous interference, and by doing everything connected with the game better than their opponents. The way Lamay, Hirschberger, Gale, Nichols and others dodged and squirmed through the Stanford lines made the local players look flike dummies. Neither side scored in the first half, but in the second half Chicago weke up and did about as it pleased. The teams lined up as follows:

Stanford.	Position.	Chicago
Kennedy	Full back	Hirschberge
Downing	Left half	Ewin
Frankenheime	er Right half	Nichol
Harrelson	Quarter back.	Hertn
Lewis.	Left end	Cinl
Campbell	Left end Right tackle	Rote
Field	Right guard	Alle
Hazzard	Center	Wyan
Fyckert	Left guard,	Rullkoette
Cochran	Left tackle	Knan
Spaulding.	Right end	Lama
CHICA	CIO MOVELLE PRINCIPA	
	GO TOOK THE	

CHICAGO TOOK THE BALL.

The game started with the ball in Chicago's possession. After the kickoff the ball see-sawed back and forth, with the advantage slightly in favor of Chicago. Stanford plainly showed lack of interference. Several times their men got around the ends, but there was no one there to help them along, and the runners were generally downed with but small gains. On the centrary, when a Chicago man got around the end he was good for large gains. Finally the ball was punted into Chicago's territory by Kennedy and Chicago fumbled.

territory by Kennedy and Chicago fumbled.

Then, for the only time but one, was Chicago's territory invaded. Kennedy made a bad fumble and Lamay of Chicago made the star run of the day. He dodged through the Stanford lines, and by excellent interference ran from the Chicago ten-yard line to the Stanford five-yard line, when he was tackled.

On four downs Chicago got the ball within an inch of Stanford's goal line, when the ball was given to Stanford, Stanford punted to center of the field and time was called. Score: 0 to 0.

Stanford kicked off when the second half opened, but Chicago soon had the ball and worked it down into Stanford's territory. Gale was pushed through the center as if the Stanford men were made of putty, and Hirschberger sneaked around the end for a touchdown. He kicked goal, and the score was: Chicago, 6; Stanford, 0.

Then the plays came so fast they were hard to follow. Gale, Lamay, Allen, Nichols. Hirschberger and others made gains and worked the ball to Stanford's five-yard line, when the Palo Alto men got the ball and punted it back. Hirschberger fumbled it, but Nichols grabbed the ball and took it back to Stanford's twenty-five-yard line.

Spaulding was hurt and Cotton took his

spaulding was hurt and Cotton took his place.

Gale, Ewing and Allen, by clever plays, got the ball close to the line and Ewing was pushed over with it. Of course Hirschberger kicked goal, and Chicago's score was 12

was 12.

Shortly after the kickoff the ball was passed to Hirschberger for a kick, but he fumbled, but kept the ball. He tried another kick and Stanford blocked it. Nichols grabbed the ball and, aided by magnificent interference, ran seventy yards and scored a touchdown. Hirschberger kicked his third goal, and the score was: Chicago, 18; Stanford, 0.

the left and scored a touchdown. The usual goal was kicked, making Chicago's score 24.

On the next kickeff Kennedy sent the ball forly yards into Chicago's territory, but Wyant punted it back. Kennedy again panted, and Lewis broke through Chicago's line and downed his man on Chicago's twenty 4rd line. Stanford got the ball on a fujerole, and Kennedy went through the center for five yards. Cochran went around the right end for ten yards. Several attempts at bucking the center were without avail, and Chicago got the ball on a fumble eight yards from its goal.

The ball was passed back to Hirschbarger for a punt, but he made a low kick and Stanford blocked it. The ball bounded behind Chicago's goal line and Frankenheimer "on it, scoring a touchdown for Stanford."

Harper's Bazar gives correct information about "shions for everybody, for \$4.00 a year."

Kennedy failed to kick goal, and the score stood: Chicago, 24; Stanford, 4. The Chicagos kicked the ball off nearly to Stanford's line. Stanford punted it back to the center, when time was called and the game was over.

#### THREE PAVORITES WOX. Floodmore Gave Away Weight and Won

Handily. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Ten thousand people attended the races today. Three favorites landed first money. The Kentucky tables colt, Jim Flood, captured the Nagle stakes in hollow style from a fast field. Floodmore's victory in the Harlem steeplechase stake was sensational. He conceded each horse from twenty to thirty pounds each horse from twenty to thirty pounds and won easily over a very heavy track.

First race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing, 3-year-olds and upward; Don Fulano, 92. Chorn (1 to 2), won; Queen Hee, 97. Coady (10 to 1), second; Charmer, 85. Wilson (40 to 1), third. Time: 1:194. White Cloud, Morvey, Johnny Payne and Faro also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward; Braw Scot, 109. Carr (3½ to 1), won; Captain Rees, 199. Chorn (2 to 1), second; Adolph, 109. Shaw (3 to 1), third. Time: 1:28. Sir Reel and Glenn Echo also ran.

ran. Third race, Nagle stakes, handicap, seven furiongs, 2 and 2-year-olds, value, \$1,000; Jim Flood, 90, R. Isom (9 to 5), won; Major McLaughlin, 85, Chorn (9 to 5), second; Rey Alfanso, 105, Carr (2 to 1), third. Time: 1.374, Thornhill, Quirt and San Luis Rey gales ran.

dio ran.

Fourth race, Harlem stakes, steeplechase, oil course, value \$2,000. Floodmore, 157, and Mark (2 to 1), won; General Miles, 128, lurphy (10 to 1), second; Happy Band, 124, unbrose (no betting given), third. Time: 354. Longwell, Eli Kendig and Ingot also ran,
Fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward: Realization, 197, Flynn (4 to 1), won; Quirt, 194, Cockran 65 to 1), second; Monrovia, Chorn (7 to 1), third. Time: 1:21%. Gleeboy, Howard and O'Bee also

Neck Hold Settled It. MEMPHIS, Dec. 25.—A fight took place oday between "Jack," a thirty-five pound twenty-five pounds, of Memphis. The match was for \$150 a side. The Denver dog had everything his own way in the first part of the light, but near the close the Memphis dog got a neck head on "Jack" that came near finishing the contest, and so weakened the Denver dog that the best he could do was to make a draw in one hour and forty minutes. A second meeting has been arranged to come off in five weeks.

Blair Y. M. C. A. Defeats the High School.

High School Outkicks the Collegians. WAYNE, Dec. 25.—(Special Telegram.)— The eleven of the college and High school played an interesting game of foot ball here today. About 300 people witnessed the contest, which resulted in favor of the High school by a score of 18 to 4.

Christmas Foot Ball at Donbar. DUNBAR, Dec. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The game of foot ball between the Weeping Water and local High school team here today resulted in Weeping Water being de-feated by 35 to 0.

### THE EOULDER WAS ALIVE.

An Apache Stratagem that Nearly Cost a "Talking of Indians and their strategems, said D. A. Marston, lately of the United States cavalry, to the New York Sun, "they are past masters in the arts of skulking and deceiving. An Apache will lie behind a soap weed on the open prairie, and you may ride past 200 or 300 yards away and naver an idea that there is a redskin within fifty miles of you, unless he decides to risk a shot at you. As you pass the soapweed he works his body around so as to keep in always n line with the plant and you. the open prairie, with no more shelter than that afforded by some little inequality of surface, he will sift dust over his body, flatten himself out, face downward, against the ground, and, lying as motionless as a stone, will escape the observation of any except sharp and practiced eyes. Sometimes, in a grove of cactus or Spanish bayonet, his buckskin garments blending with the hues of the plants, his face and neck concealed by the head of a Spanish bayonet, he will stand like a post, indistinguishable to the inexperienced eye, even at close quarters, from the grotesque plants about him.

"A queer experience of this kind occurred o me in my service in Arizona during General Crook's last campaign against the Apaches. Tom Merriam of my troop and myself were detailed to carry dispatches from Camp Bowle to Camp Grant, up on the Rio Benito. It was a dangerous service at that time, and we had to keep a sharp lookout and be ready to fight or run at a moment's notice, for there was no knowing at what point on the route the Apaches might not be lying in wait to jump us as we came along. "We were on our return to Camp Bowie had just crossed the wooded canyon where the cold spring is and were coming out upon the open prairie that stretches down to the San Pedro river, when through the branches of a low tree I saw what I took to be an Indian on the plain, about a half nile ahead. But on spurring my horse forward so as to get a better look, nothing was to be seen save the bare prairie, with no sign of man or beast upon its expanse.

"As we rode along I spoke of the matter to Tom, who laughed at what he called my scare, which he said caused me to see imaginary Indians. We came opposite a

low, gray boulder upon the prairie 200 paces or so from the trail. "'I don't remember ever to have seen that rock before," said Tom, who had been over the route several times. 'How in the devil did it get there? I'll ride over and take a look at it!' And be reined his horse and rode toward the object. I followed him, a few yards behind.

"His horse had hardly taken a dozen steps when the seeming gray rock moved slightly upward and there came from its lower edge a flash and report with the scream of a big calibre ball that flopped Tom's coat with its wind and caused his horse to plunge so suddenly that Tom, one of the best riders in the troop, not being on the lookout for such a happening, was thrown. At the same in stant an Apache leaped from beneath the gray blanket that had served him to masquerade as a boulder and ran like a deer for the canyon, leaping to left and right as he went to avoid the shots that Tom and I sent after him from our repeating car-

and made him do some tall dodging to the whistling of our bullets, but that was all, for we didn't hit him. To have chased him would have been folly; first, because we were bearing dispatches in haste and needed the Stanford, 0.

Kennedy kicked off thirty yards, but Hering dodged back fifteen yards. Chicago was given ten yards more on an effiside play, and Hirschberger made forty yards around the left end, bringing the ball to Stanford's twenty-five-yard line. Allen went around the left and scored a touchdown. The usual goal was kicked, making Chicago's and cussedness."

Dearing dispatches in haste and needed the last ounce of reserve force in our horses, and secondly, because with the start he had we should not have overhauled him in his run for the canyon, into which we could not have followed him. So we took the trail again and rode away with another wrinkle added to our experience of Indian trickery and cussedness."

Omaha College Men Banquet the State University Foot Ball Eleven.

Made the Occasion for a Discussion of the Work of Higher Educational Institutions and the Men They Turn Out-Sum-

maries of the Speeches.

A banquet was tendered to the University of Nebraska foot ball eleven at the Commercial club rooms last evening by the resident graduates of the many universities and coling with Princeton, Pennsylvania, Michigan and a score of other universities in doing honor to the champions of the middle west in the most popular game played on the

American continent today. The reception committee consisted of J. Strickler, W. A. DeBord, F. Crawford, Charles Thomas, George Gilmore, Edson Rich, Clement Chase, F. W. Hartigan, W. Herdman, A. Preston, Charles A. Goss, J. D. Ware, Henry Clark, J. W. Battin, The tables were arranged in three long

rows, the guests of the evening representing was blessed with fine weather and a fast track. The attendance was 10,000. Summary:

First race, six furlongs: G. B. Cox (6 to 1) won, Luke Parks (8 to 1) second, Elberon (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:15.

Second race, six furlongs: Mimile Cee (5 to 2) won, Panway (10 to 1) second, Ben Wilsen (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:14%.

Third race, handleap, five furlongs: Coris (3 to 1) won, Imperial Pomegranite (15 to 1) second, Flush (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:104.

Fourth race, Christmas handleap, Si.000 to winner, mile and a furlong: Amelia May (6 to 1) won, Melody (3 to 1) second, Mariel (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:54%.

Fifth race, one mile: Verd (3 to 5) won, Ten Spring (12 to 1) second, Alethia Allen (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:259.

Neck Hold Settled II.

MISSION OF THE ELEVEN

hads of the several tables sat John L. Webster (12 to 1) the head. At the head. At the head At the heads of the several tables sat John L. Webster, Rev. Frank Crane, President Perry of 10 Doane college, W. H. Alexander, Clement Chase and A. W. Jeffries. The banqueiers in high spirits during the band of the sate of the gentlement of the postprandial program by an address, in which he firmly established his reputation as one of the most proficient toastmasters in the city. He spoke of the unavoidable absence of Chancellor Crieghton, who was detained at Lincoln by duties connected with the manage collection of the control o

MISSION OF THE ELEVEN. Mr. Chase prefaced his response to the loast, "The University of Nebraska," by a good story well told, and then said that he built dog of Denver, and "Bob," weighing twenty-five pounds, of Memphis. The match was for \$150 a side. The Denver dog had the property occasion that presented the presented the property occasion that presented the property occasion itself. In years past he had endeavored to stamp upon the minds of the people of Omaha the growing importance of the State university, but for as many years the people of this city had persisted in remaining in blissful ignorance of the institution. Fin. in blissful ignorance of the institution. Fin- goers with all the enthusiasm and arder so ally, it became necessary to send a victorious beautifully reminiscent of age and particu-foot ball eleven to Omaha, and then for the larly of old theater goers. Buckstone Biair Y. M. C. A. Defeats the High School. first time the people of the metropolis of the BLAIR, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special Telegram.) state realized the vast importance of the lead-The Christmas game of foot ball between ing educational institution of the middle he had the happy faculty of combining a he High school and the Young Men's Christmas west. He had watched the progress and liberal supply of mirth-provoking incidents, he High school and the Young Men's Christmas happy The Christmas game of foot ball between the High school and the Young Men's Christian association teams today resulted in a score of 14 to 4 in favor of the Young Men's Christian association. The contest was a hot one. The feature of the game was the fine runs of the Young Men's Christian association, The contest was a sociation's half back, Harry Platz. The interference of both teams was excellent, showing well for the short training they have had. political center of the state and as the home of the legislature, the time was rapidly com-

> sister states. He was perfectly content with of the brightest creations of the modern the results of a comparison of the east with drama. the west, and called attention to the fact that even if it were true that books were largely written in Boston and published in New York, the fact yet remained that the books so written and published were bought and read in the west as in the east. In this newer country the energy of its people was exerted in opening up new avenues of trade, in the enlargement of business enterprise and in building up new commonwealths. These are larger and better fields for the mind of ing of books or the reading of Greek trag-edies. Continuing, he said: "There is work for college men in Nebraska yet to do. There are questions of economic science yet to be sidered, and which require the judgment and instruction of such scholars as have enlarged, liberal views and who have drunk deep from the cup of wisdom. To settle, and to set right, some of the pending control versies between the political parties in the west, requires such instruction as can come only from the best scholars the colleges can produce. There is the question between cor porate power and control, and individual jealousy and hatred, that needs to be settled pending controversy, both have been wron in a measure, and in a measure they have been right. To settle such a controversy greed and jealousy must step aside batred Here is the opportunity for the scholar and the statesman to accomplish a lasting good for all concerned. These conditions and questions spread open an important field for western college men. It is not so much culture we want, as wisdom. But it is the wisdom which comes from a college education, from the reading of books, the experience found in history, and the liberality of judgment produced by the study and observatio of public affairs. So we welcome college men in the west. We are yet in a state of we see a higher prosperity before us, the future is big with possibilities. ident Perry of Donne college at Crete, spoke

as the representative of both the college student and the college president. He was a firm believer, he said, in college athletics, not only on the ground that such manly sports had a tendency to aid in physical culture, but because, from a more businesslike standpoint they drew students to the college. He deprecated the objectionable features of the game of foot ball as the game has been played in the past, and urged that these features be eliminated. In the work of reforming the game he believed that the State university eleven could play an important

PLEA OF THE BARBARIAN. In university someoclature a "barbarian is an unfortunate creature who has been compelled to drag out a miserable existence without the benefits of a college or university training. More specifically he may be a college man, who has neglected to attach his name to the membership of some one of the numerous Greek letter societies. He was given representation on the program last evening, however, and found an able defeuder in the person of W. H. Alexander. In responding to "The Barbarian." he said

am told that the genus barbarian for whom I must speak this evening, is not the uncivilized wretch who figures in mundate history as a blemish, instead of a glory, but another, and more acceptable order, whose only recorded shortcoming is the lack of collegiate training. Specifically, he is said to be one who has missed the honor, and likewise the grave misfortunes of a college Greek letter society. Concerning the former individual, there is much to be said, for the pages of history are filled with his story, and in these modern days political papers are teeming with graphic blographies, whenever elections are on. I turn to the pages of Shakespeare—himself a barbarian—and find the impertuous Cariolague, exclaining. the impetuous Cariolanus exclaiming, 'I we they were all barbarians, not Romans.' wonderful genius of Cromwell turned over the English throne, yet Cromwell was a college barbarian. The civilized world was amazed at the consummate force of Napoleon, but Napoleon, and Wellington, too, were barba-rians. Erase from our national story the record of Benjamin Franklin; take out of American annals the deeds and the glory of Washington, and who can be sure that our Washington, and who can be sure that our splendid republic would have come to its present estate? Yet Franklis and Washington and Monroe and Jackson were old barbarians. Destroy the cloquence of Clay and Calhoun, and the pregnant words of Garrison; the political sagacity of Seward; the carnest, unwavering fidelity of Lincoln, the

resistless force of Grant, and the marvelous

pen of Greely, and our national glory might not have been to builliant. Yet these great men were barbarians.

"The soulful tongs of Burns, the stateller lines of Bryant, the glorious verse of Whit-tler, will live through all the ages, but Burns, and Whitger, and Bryant were classed with all others.

"My friends, you have placed me in ex-cellent company, Mr. Beecher once said that industry is a substitute for genius. And so it is, I am certain that any intelligent person in the midst of our present civilization need have no fear for the future, though he miss the felicitions touch of college asso-ciation altogether. But if much can be done without it, how infinitely better it will be to fasten one's faith in that excellent training.
"I am proud of American schools. I am proud of our 600 great institutions where

college education is given. I am proud of our own university, whose leader is a king among leaders. I am proud of the 1,000 young men and young women who, one of leges, both east and west. The banquet was these days, will honor our great prairie a complete success, Yale and Harvard unit- state. And last, but not least, the barbarians are proud of her plucky young foot ball

OTHER TOASTS. A. W. Jeffries responded to "The Killed and the Missing," in a very neat little talk, which called out several rounds of applause The reception committee consisted of J. Then W. W. Wilson, the big left guard of W. Broatch, L. P. Funkhauser, J. H. McInthe University team, told "How it Was Done." tosh, W. Doane, H. H. Baldridge, V. O. He briefly sketched the results of the past Strickler, W. A. DeBord, F. Crawford season's work, telling of the triumphs and defeats of the State university eleven, and attributing its final success in winning the intercollegiate championship to the earnest work of the individual members of the team, together with the efficient instruction of its coach, Mr. Crawford, and of the train-

ing of its line by Mr. Thomas. Rev. Frank Crane closed the program with ing the University of Nebraska, occupying a very humorous autobiography sketch of his the center table, with Major Halford, president and toastmaster, at the head. At the have had many. His speech was a very heads of the several tables sat John L. Web-neatly constructed composite address, made

oig audiences at the theaters yesterday. For a matinee bill Mr. Stuart Robson could not have chosen a more acceptable comedy than John Buckstone's "Leap Year. Buckstone liberal supply of mirth-provoking incidents, just enough delignted pathos to make a happy combination of the two, while at the same time affording in the totality a medium for the creation of the most unbounded hilarious

enjoyment.

In consequence of the announcement of the revival of "Lesp Year," a play which Mr. Robson gave quite two decades ago in the stock, old timers thumbed over their of the legislature, the time was rapidly coming when the name Lincoln would mean to the west what such names as Ann Arbor. Princeton and New Haven signify farther east.

WESTERN COLLEGE MAN.

John L. Webster responded to the toast "College Men in the West." He referred to the large proportion of the leading men of Omaha who had received the advantage of a college training and in general terms called out the prominence of Nebraska in the educational world. His remarks brought out the many facts in connection with the well established position of Nebraska among her sister states. He was perfectly content with the results of the lamb and Tony Lumpkin, two of the brightest creations of the modern

Comedians, paradoxical as it may seem, may be too natural, and herein is found Mr. Robson's chief fault, if fault it be. Yet to the great body of the public Mr. Robson leaves little to be desired as a comedian, and as his audience yesterday was entirely in his grasp the performance was a delight to witness. Buckstone was a fine comic actor and our daddies say his Dimple was a won-derfully clever bit of portraiture, but it could hardly have been better than that of Mr. Robson, who for a quarter of a century has been convulsing American audiences with his refined humor and giving them in fine contrast the revival of the old comedie over against the trash that passes current

over against the trash that passes current today as farce.

Mr. Robson is splendidly supported, Mr. Bergman, one of the cleverest of the younger actors who has been entrusted with many strong parts, playing William Walker with entire credit to himself and to the star. Captain Mouser was capitally acted by Mr. Yearance, which can also be truthfully said of the Six Sciences Solve of Levis I. of the Sir Solomon Solus of John L. Wood-erson. Mrs. Robson has a part that fits her ergon. Mrs. Robson has a part that his her splendidly in Miss Sarah O'Leary, with a delightful accent, and she gowned the character finely. Miss Lynch made a loveable widow, and there was little wonder that man should enter her service for the purpose of winning her for herself alone, rather than be accused of fortune hunting. The others be accused of fortune hunting. The others of the company were adequate and the performance one of merit in every respect.

Last night a quart of audience was pressed into a pint of theater, to use one of Charles Lamb's favorite expressions, and all on ac-count of "The Henricita," which seems never to grow old or lose its drawing powers. The rchestra was compelled to play from an upstairs box, while the stall was given over to pectators who desired to learn the differen between the two Henriettas, the ballet girl and the gold mine. And, by way of paren-thessis, "The Henrietta" has proven a gold mine to Mr. Robson, who shows far-sighted ness in continuing it in his repertoire. Th

play is one of the very best of the modern comedies and the part of Hertie is Mr. Rob-son's very best characterization. The cast was splendid last night and the piece made in old time winning. "A Bailroad Ticket." At the Empire the crowds were large and A Railroad Ticket" is turning out to be one of the best farce comedies on the road. It is bright, not overly complicated in its incidents, and crammed with the brightest kind of specialties, three indispensible ad-juncts to the successful farce, and "A rail-road Ticket" has these and more.

A fifty-two week feast is provided by Har-per's Young People for \$2.00 a year. SUICIDED FOR HER.

Suitor and Kills Himsif. Information comes from Factoryville, near Scranton, Pa., that a farm hand named Benjamin C. Rosencranz committed suicide Saturday because he could not have the heart and hand of Mrs. Cross, formerly the wife of Colonel E. C. Smead of this city. Mrs. Smead, after settling the contested will case, with the details of which Omaha people are familiar, married Banker Cross of Emporia, Kan., but not long afterward secured a divorce from him and went to Factoryville, where she was supported by an alimony of \$100 per month. It is stated that she employed Rosencrane more as a bodyguard than servant, and, though the presented him with

ervant of Mrs. Cross Becomes a Rejected

44-caliber weapon. Want Them in Omaha.

handsome, sifver-mounted revolver, he ose to shoot himself with an old and rusty

The two highwaymen who held up several citizens last Monday night are supposed to be in jail in Council Bluffs. Their names are David Delay and Thomas J. Murphy. They were released from the jail of this city Monday afternoon. When the parties who had been held up and assaulted gave the descriptions of their assailants the police imme-diately conjectured that they were Delay and Murphy, as the description corresponded to them. When the men were arrested they claimed to have left Omaha for Council Bluffs at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, but they were in the vicinity of Eighteenth street and the railroad tracks at 6 o'clock. This is in the railroad tracks at 6 o'clock. This is in the neighborhood where one of the holdups took place. The police are so sure of a case against them that they will bring the men to this city today.

TEN TURN, ILE.

# Retaliation Against Spain is a Two-Edged

THE OMATE THE

Diplomatic Sword. AMERICA NEEDS THE CUBAN SUGARS

Seven-Eighths of the Supply Comes from that Source-Diplomats Raise a Question

as to America's Right Under the

Law to Resort to Retaliation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Interesting derelopments are expected at an early day as a result of the strained relations between the United States and Spain over the tariff. Spain has already placed the United States "in the first column," and Secretary Gresham has rejoined by directing Minister Taylor at Madrid to notify the Spanish government

that if the United States is not removed from the "first column" this country will retaliate. In official circles it is not believed that Spain will yield to the protest of Secretary Gresham. In this event, if the secretary carries out his policy of retaliation, President Cleveland will issue a proclamation closing American ports to products of Spain. The first effect of this would be to shut out the enormous shipments of raw sugar which Cuba makes to this country. In official circles it is said that Cuba furnishes seven-eighths of all the raw sugar used in American refineries. The other eighth comes from Louisiana and Hawaii, but it is said that it would be impossible to make up this seven-eighths now drawn from Cuba. It is asserted, therefore, by those in no way identified with or partial to the sugar refineries that the retaliation would cut them off from their supplies and close them up, throwing 20,000 employes out of work. This statement was made by a high official, who has much to do with the negotiations and who is very apprehensive of the result. He added that the ultimate effect of the warfare would be to advance the price of sugar from 3 to 6 cents per pound, thus making the public bear the burden.

In levying duties Spain arranges countries in two columns. The first column includes those who have not entered into satisfactory treaty arrangements with Spain, Until re-cently Brazil was the only country on the globe, which Spain had put in this column, all the other countries being in the "second column," which includes those having satisfactory treaties. The United States now joins Brazil in Spain's "first column," and thus stands apart from all other countries in the commercial benefits Spain grants.

The immediate effect of Spain's policy has

already proved disastrous to the American trade in flour, and this trade has passed almost exclusively into the hands of Canada. Under the old reciprocity arrangement with Spain, American flour was shipped to Cuba in great quantities. But when the United States tariff raised the duty on Cuban sugar Spain responded by raising the duty on American flour. The "first column" duty on flour is \$4.75 a barrel, while the "second column" s \$4. As Canada is in this second column she enjoys an advantage of 75 cents a barrel on flour, and this has proved ample to allow such as Secretary Gresham has threatened. This proclamation, if made, would be under a law of 1890, which authorizes retaliation against countries making unjust decrimina-tions against the United States. But Spain against countries making unjust discrimina-tion; she argues her tariff is arranged in two columns, according to whether countries are friendly or unfriendly to her, and leaves the countries to choose their own place. recent American tariff putting sugar on the dutiable list had the effect of placing this country in Spain's "first column" without any intentional discrimination on her part. Un-der these circumstances it is urged that

# POOLING BILL IN THE SENATE.

Will Doubtless Be Favorably Reported but Its Chances of Passage Not So Good. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Senator Butler, tee together immediately after the holidays for the purpose of taking up the pooling bill. There are indications that there will be some opposition in the committee to the bill in the stant death. orm it passed the house, and some remonstrances against it have been received from various parts of the country, but the friends of the measure claim that when the voting stage is reached in committee it will have an easy majority. They think the senate committee will accept the plan virtually as it was adopted by the house. This opinion is based upon the fact that the senate committee had a subcommittee at work last session in conjunction with the house subcommittee, and the two committees agreed upon a measure which is not ma-terially different from the house bill. When he bill is reported there will be a strong effort to have it taken up in the senate but the pooling bill was not one of the measures designated for consideration by the democratic caucus, and if it should antagonize any of the preferred bills its chances for securing consideration might be impaired,

#### REVENUE SERVICE MEASURES. Committee Has Some Hopes of Getting Two

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Representative Mallory of Florida, who is a member of the nouse committee on interstate and foreign ommerce, having in charge the bill for the mprovement of the revenue service by the etirement of officers who have become disabled or incapacitated by age, says he has not despaired of getting the bill through. It is very probable that immediately after the holidays an attempt will be made to pass the bill under suspension of the rules. The committee on commerce will perhaps ask that recognition be given it to press the oill to equalize the salaries in the steamboat nspection service.

Mr. Mallory says that if the committee prefers to take up the steamboat inspection bill instead of the revenue marine bill that he will try to secure individual recognition on a suspension day in order to pass the latter bill. He has no doubt but a two-thirds vote necessary to pass a bill under suspension of the rules can be secured for the measure. It is important to get the bill through congress soon, as it must be considered by the senate and become a law before March 4 or pass over to the next congress.

# WILL PRESENT THEIR PETITION.

W. C. T. U. Ladies Will Present the Polyglot Memorial in February. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- It has been de ermined by the general officers of the

World's Women's Christian Temperance union to persent the polygiot petition to the representatives of the United States government in Washington, D. C., February 15. This petition is signed in fifty languages, gives it up willingly. Price \$4.00 a year

MIGHT PROVE A BOOMERANG and bears many nationalities throughout the world, and asks that the protection of the government may no more be vouchsafed to the sale of intexicating liquors or opium or to the legalizing of social vice. The petiion is to be presented to representative the British government at the World's Women's Christian Temperance union convention to be held in Queen's hall, London, June 14 to 21, 1895. Miss Willard, president of the association, and Lady Henry Somer-set, vice president at large, with other lead-ing white ribbon women, will address the meetings in Washington and London at the dates named. It is expected that large delegations of American women will be present on both occasions.

#### GROVER'S CHRISTMAS WAS QUIET.

Day Almost Entirely Given Over to the Children.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The president

and the members of the cabinet celebrated Christmas in the old-fashioned way, making t essentially a family affair. At the white house it was a genuine children's day, every-thing being given up to the little ones. There was a Christmas tree set in the library, the first that the Cleveland children have called their own, and Mrs. Cleveland herself added the finishing touches to the tree which, while of great proportions, was beautifully trimmed and decorated with tiny, parti-colored electric lamps in place of the old-time wax candles. Gifts for the little ones were numerous, and almost until noon express wagons and mea-sengers came laden to the white house. As isual the president remembered all of th employes in the house. Everyone got a fat turkey, and to his personal servants the president gave substantial gifts of money, an example which was followed by Private Sec-retary Thurber with his own household and attendants. Mrs. Cleveland also had a pretty little present for each of the employes. She

herself received many Christmas present the president's tokens being very beautiful. The only guest present at the white house was Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. Perrine, and the dinner was strictly limited to the family. Preceding it, however, there was a family. Preceding it, however, there was a pretty little luncheon set out for the children of the cabinet, who came to the white house

to see the Christmas tree.

All the members of the cabinet ate their dinner at their homes in the bosoms of their families, and perhaps the largest gathering was at the Carlisle home, where the secretary and Mrs. Carlisle entertained their children and grandchildren.

#### NO PARDON FOR TWO STICKS.

President Declines to Interfere with the Bauging Next Week. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- The president has refused the application for pardon in the case of Indian Chief Nope Huah, alias Two Sticks, who was convicted of murder in South Dakota, and sentenced to hang next Friday. The Indian, with his sons and another Indian, deliberately murdered four cowboys, whose hospitality they were enjoying.

Chance for American Manufacturers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-The United States consul at Zurich has informed the Department of State that a federal exposition will be opened in Geneva May 1 next, at which our producers and manufacturers exhibit, and thus give the Swiss people the opportunity to compare American goods with those of other countries. The consul says that American trade can be greatly enlarged Canada to wrest the Cuban flour trade away from the United States. In authoritative sources, it is said, a question has been raised as to the right of the president to issue a retaliatory proclamation against Spain such as Secretary Gresham has threatened. duced into the government through the me-duim of Great Britain, German and Austrian houses.

### CRUSHED HIS SKULL.

Teamster Falls Beneath His Wagon and Is Instantly Killed.

George A. Glendening was instantly killed at the corner of Nineteenth and Harney streets about noon yesterday by being thrown from a wagon and run over. He had been der these circumstances it is urged that der these circumstances it is urged that Secretary Gresham has no authority to invoke the retaliatory law of 1890. The contending views are now being urged between the company to haul coal. Yesterday he delivered some orders in the forenoon and was going to quit after dinner and enjoy himself. working for F. W. Kracht as a teamster for Ne was going up Harney street to put up the team. At Seventeenth street he began the team. At Seventeenth street he began lashing the horses, and they were soon run-ning at the top of their speed. Glendening was swaying back and forth in the high spring seat and a number of persons stopped o look at him, as they expected to see him WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Senator Butler, chairman of the senate committee on inter-state commerce, expects to call the commit-The driver was thrown head firs to the pavement and then the heavy hind wheel of the wagon ran over his head, crushing his skull out of shape and causing in-

A number of persons witnessed the accident and hurried to the fallen man, but he was past all aid. Coroner Maul was notified and took possession of the remains. He will hold an inquest this afternoon. Glendening's parents live in Walkerton, Canada, and hav been notified of his death. He also has a brother living in Newark, S. D. Mr. Krachi came down town as soon as he heard of the accident and said that George was not a drinking man, only taking a drink once in great while. He spoke of him as an honest, hard working young man.

#### DONE WITH CHRISTMAS TREES Contractor Grant's Experiences Determine

Him to Leave Them Alone. From this time on John Grant will draw the line on Christmas trees, giving them a severe letting alone. Mr. Grant resides at South Twenty-ninth avenue an Christmas eve he put up a very fine tree for his children, locating the for his children, locating the thing of beauty in the front parlor. During the evening Mr. Grant impersonated St. Nicholas and distributed the presents to the little folks with such dispatch as would have made the genuine old Santa turn green with envy could he have been present. After this work had been completed Mr. Grant sought his couch, which was located in the second story of the family abode.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the young scions of the house of the Grants rolled out of bed and rushed down stairs to see if there had been anything left upon the tree. A few moments later Mr. Grant heard an uproar in the parlor and smelled smoke. Knowing that there was trouble and a necessity for the fire department visiting his premises, he jumped out of bed and went down stairs three steps at a time. Even this was too slow a gait for the paving contractor, and when he was half way down he stubbed his toe and rolled the rest of the distance, hitting his shins against the banisters and all other obstructions in that neighborhood. In less time than it takes to tell the story, Mr. Grant was standing in the parlor amid flame and smoke, for one of the children had attempted to light a wax candle upon the tree, and, missing his calculations, had lighted the carpet instead. Dashing into the flaming arena, Mr. Grant fought like a hero, and soon had the incipient conflagration quenched, but not until his hands, feet and the carpet had been badly burned. beauty in the front parlor. During

Colonel Ludington Goes to Chicago. Colonel M. I. Ludington, a brother of Dr Ludington of the surgical department, Department of the Platte, has just succeeded Colonel J. D. Bingham as quartermaster, De partment of Missouri. Colonel Ludington was for a time stationed at Omaha under General Crook. For some years he has been quartermaster general at headquarters Washington.

No one who has taken Harper's Magazine

Square yourself—

New Years' is coming, If you received a nicer gift than you gave-If you forgor some one-

-Square yourself-

JEWELER, RAYMOND 15TH AND DOUGLAS.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. J. Talbot of Denver is at the Barker. R. H. White, R. M. Smith and Charles F. Stephens have returned from Chicago and are at the Barker.

George B. Foyle leaves for Chicago and New York tomorrow night and expects to be gone two weeks. W. F. Green and wife, Miss Nellie Bogan

and Miss Lizzle Crafton are registered at the Barker, from Hamburg, Ia.

W. B. McCallum, agent for the "Finnigan's Ball' company, and J. M. Fedris, agent for the "Charity Ball" company, are domiciled at the Barker.

S. H. White has returned from a business trip through the central states and will spend the holidays with his family at 1815 Corby street in this city. Colonel George P. Wintersteen, ex-county

clerk of Fillmore county and ex-deputy sec-retary of state, now a resident of Webster, Tex., was in the city yesterday on his way to Ohio to spend the holidays. Editor Osborne of the Red Oak Recorder, accompanied by his wife and child, came in from the Iowa home yesterday afternoon

and will remain during the holidays with Mr. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. White, at 1815 Corby street. At the Mercer: C. Kirk, Boston; Harry Dant, L. D. Peters, Chicago; J. M. Slusher, wife and son, Holdrege; Frank Benton, Marville, Wyo.; R. Raymond, Napa, Cal.; J. W. Hewitt, Portland; William Shields, South

#### Omaha; O. H. Swingley, Beatrice. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Nine members of the city council met in the city hall last night and an adjournment

was taken until this evening. "The Carraboo Mines," a play written by Mr. W. S. Nead of Omaha, was well pre-sented at Washington hall last evening by home talent

Burglars broke in a window at the Temple of Economy, at 1319 North Twenty-fourth street, Monday night, and stole about \$20 worth of goods. H. W. Cox celebrated Christmas by break-

ing into jail yesterday before he had a chance to eat turkey. He got drunk and was acting in a disorderly manner. A meeting of the Municipal league will be held at the Commercial club rooms this

evening to consider the recommendations of the charter amendment committee. The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the Commercial club rooms. An interesting program has been arranged on the sub-"Our Attitude Toward Legalized Vice."

Every one is welcome. Executive meeting Charles Meyer, William Delay, Joe Stone and Robert Smith are alleged to have a chronic aversion to work, and they have been ordered to leave the city on previous occasions. Yesterday they were found hang-ing around town, so the police locked them up for safe keeping.

About the middle of yesterday afternoon the cable of the Dodge street line became weakened to such an extent that it became necessary to stop the trains on the line for a couple of hours. It had been almost broken in two, and had to be spliced together again. The street railway people say that it is rapidly getting in bad condition, and it will not be long before the line will be turned into an electric one.

To keep up with the times you cannot afford to be without Harper's Weekly. Only \$4.00 i

Murdered with a Broken Bottle. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25 .- Little Italy celbrated Christmas eve with a horrible murder. In a tough saloon in the Italian quarder. In a tough saloon in the Italian quarter last night, Gabriel Spinola was killed by Gustafo Constallutico. Spinola was drunk at the time and gave vent to his feelings by breaking a heavy bottle over the bar. Enraged, Constallutico, the bartender, picked up a fragment of the broken bottle, and, rushing at Spinola, thrust its ragged edge into his throat, Spinola's jugular vein was cut and his face and neck horribly mutilated. He died after being taken to the hospital. The murderer escaped.



Mrs. A. C. Medlock

# Good Reason for Faith

Cured of Scrofula by Hood's Scrofula permeates humanity. It is thoroughly infused into the blood. Scarcely a man is free from it, in one form or another. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula promptly, surely, permanently. Thousands of people say so.

For instance, read this: am justified in thinking Hood's Sarsaparilla a splendid medicine by own experience with it. I was a great sufferer from scrofula, having dreadful sores in my ears and on my head, sometimes like large boils, discharging all the time. My husband insisted that I take Hood's Sarsaporilla. Of the first bottle

My Appetite Improved, and I felt somewhat better. So I bought another bottle, and by the time it was half gone the

Hood's Sarsa Cures
now entirely free from scrofula and was
never in better health. Hood's Sarsaparilla also cured me of a terrible pain in my side caused by neuralgia of the heart." Mrs. A. C. Medlock, Orleans, Indiana.

Hood's Pills cure liver Ills, constipation, ico, sick headache, indigestio

MUDEMENTS, BOYD'S LAST TIME. TONIGHT.

# Last Performance of Mr. STUART ROBSON

Bronson Howards' Greatest of American Comedies,

"THE HENRIETTA." Mr. Robson-as-"BERTIE THE LAMB." PRICES:-First floor, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Bal-cony, 50c and 75c; Gallery, 25c.

# BOYD'S.

Thursday, Dec. 27th

The Princeton University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs

Regular prices. Seats on sale Dec. 26. Auction sale of boxes Dec. 22nd.

EMPIRE PRINCE W. J. BURGESS, Manager. MATINEE-Today, 2:30;-TONIGHT, 8:15

"A RAILROAD TICKET." ALL LAUGHS.

Coming week. Doc. 30-FINNIGAN'S BALL.

novel feature of the music will be the bies. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. | Corby street, was destroyed by fire about | Louisville, ar.

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